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General Notices.

BUTICES LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE! I WILL SELL in the town of Statesville, on the Theaday, the lish day of October next, 24 NEGROES. ross are young and likely, some excellent house-

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h persons indebted to this Estate, are notified to come

id and pay up, and all persons having claims against prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in of even Jackson's brief telegrams. R. F. SIMONTON. Adm'r of Tims. H. McRorie, deceased.

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d brecome forward, prove property, pay charges, &c., or win be dealt with as the law directs E. MURRILL Sheriff.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, AN ASSISTANT, a young man of good moral char-A seter, capable of preparing boys for College. Ac-Kenansville, N. C.

BANAWAY from the subscriber, in the month of September, 1860, a negro man named JOE. Joe bout 24 years of age, black color, thick set; well I will give the above reward for his return to me, or his sament in any jail where I can get him.

e, so that he may get it.

metant the Yankees renewed the attack, with five gun- any time on Saturday, the day would have been ours. Vard's l'artizan Rangers. These sufferers were in re- had anything to eat for twenty-four hours, and proved The experiment has accordingly been made and the serve, and not in the batteries. No one in the batte- his assertion by his valiant performance at table. The result we think should banish from our minds the idea ros was mjured.

Floridians adds a cheering instance to the proofs we cut its way to its depot near Washington. As it had upon the appearance of our army upon her soil, would be for the proofs we cut its way to its depot near Washington. As it had upon the appearance of our army upon her soil, would be for the proofs we cut its way to its depot near Washington. As it had upon the appearance of our army upon her soil, would be for the proofs we cut its way to its depot near Washington. As it had upon the appearance of our army upon her soil, would be for the proofs we cut its way to its depot near Washington. had before, that gunboats are not always irresistible or invincible when river batteries are well planted and

tives of South Carolina, were engaged in the affair.

Three cheers for Gen. Finnegan .- Char. Courier.

The War. bews of the battle of Friday, in which General Jackson is reported to have beaten and almost annihilated themy repulsed and driven into the river.

expected down last night by a special train, to be dealt staff to send word to a starving brother officer that he immaginary successes heralded in the lying despatches of violation of parole.—Richmond Enquirer, 25.

Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCT'R 2, 1862. VOL. 19. }

From the Richmond Enquirer. From the Petomac.

The accounts and dispatches which we publish to-day will correct some misapprehensions which have gone to the public as news. The late events on the Potomac, since the capture of Harper's Ferry, may be stated

On Tuesday, the 16th, Lee, whose forces were concentrating at Sharpsburg, was confronted by McClelcannonade occured lasting a few hours. On the next and on the next morning it was discovered that Mc-Clellan had retreated.

Gen. Les held the field all day Thursday, caring for the wounded and the dead. He then crossed the Potomac, which was only about two miles distant, and took position at or near Shepherdstown We think he thus

moved nearly or quite his whole army. The General of the enemy ascertaining his withdrawbet sta., immediately opposite Shaw's old stand Wilming- al to the south side, began what they call their pursuit. Perhaps deceived to some extent by the stories with which they deceive their people, they even ventured to MTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the throw over a force of ten thousand men to press the ic that he is prepared to take contracts in his line flight of the "disorganized" Confederates How this expedition fared, on Sunday last, let the telegram in another column tell! Another chastisement, swift and 3. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put at the shortest notice May 20—37-1y. sudden and severe has fallen upon the enemy from the hand of Jackson.

General Lee's present position we do not knowwhether he is still on the south side or whether he has recrossed his army to the other. But he has his plans, and himself and his army, crowned with the fame of SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late purchase | new exploits, are in the highest spirits. We will not even guess at his plans, lest it might suggest the right idea to the enemy.

But surely Gen. Lee can be cheerfully trusted to I piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main | manage the operations confided to him. That he will ding to Wilmington. These lands are principally do this to the best advantage, may well be inferred from es and, convenient for fish and oysters-or for making his brilliant career, from the campaign on the Chickahominy to this hour. His plans have been admirably very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of conceived-admirably concealed from the enemy, and has already been deaded, and contains a large admirably executed. To the enemy he must seem like matity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling a cross-eyed man, never striking where he seems to be looking.

He out-generalled McClellan on the Chickahominyhe made a fool of Pope from the Rapidan to Manassas—he has disgraced McClellan again, by the capture of Harper's Ferry with nearly twelve thousand prisoners. right before his eyes, while McCleilan thought he was I found on a recent visit to Richmond a beautiful veriabout to strike at Harrisburg or Washington. While fication of this remark, illustrated in the person and which carried away his left thigh. "My God! I am comprehensive, and a mere extension of the existing that we were victorious on Wednesday." We neted on he was managed well, his officers and soldiers have exe- fortunes of the accomplished daughter of Sir John hit!" he exclaimed, cuted like heroes, and continued success has gladdened the heart of the country.

miles. He is, it may be, still on this bank of the Poname, and wearing the livery of exceeding gracefulness and private property, and the private everything save all the circumstances, that it would be judicious to do He not only made no more attempts to drive us from tomac instead of the other. In the feelings of some and refienement of manners—they were courted, feted there is a vast difference in the two positions. The and caressed by the merchant princes of the great comdifference, in fact, is an hour's march. For ourselves mercial metropolis. The daughter won the heart of the we are perfectly content in the conviction that it is strategy that put our army where it is, the march fol lowing as it did on the heels of a victory. What the ever has been, and is now, the unflinching and daun less strategy is, we could only guess; perhaps Burnside imagined something of it last Sunday, when Jackson was Government in the expression of a bold and manly thundering in his rear, and racing with him for the Potomac crossing.

Let our people, therefore, be composed and patient and cheerful. Retreats are often simulated. They thereafter his daughter accompanied Florence Nightare like the crouch before the spring of the lion. They may be but the running start of the leaper. Let us be confiding where confidence has been so well earn- tions to the dying and wounded soldiers in the Crimean ed. So long as General Lee is cheerful and content war. On her return to England, young Grinnell met and his army in good spirits, we shall see in these facts | ter in London, and they were married, where they setabundant reason why we should be so likewise,

and feverish for news, has abandoned itself to excite- afford them. Col. , of Virginia, had often met ment. Men race the streets all day news hunting. - Miss Musgrave in New York, and whilst passing down Of course rumors abound. Why should they not when the street in Richmond, suddenly and expectedly met Thing the Town, on which is a good Grist-Mill, Cotton- there is such a demand? Rumors reach us from the her, wearing that bland and joyous smile and expresfield of operations. Gen. Lee is here and Gen. Lee is sion of recognition which inparts such a beautiful benethere; and here then has been a victory and there a volence to ber countenance. "Mercy!" exclaimed Col. contare in which deceased merchandised, also the Old | capitulation. The Government, too, has great news the form of angry rebuke. The imputation upon the you here?" Her story was soon to d, with most un-FURNITURE,

FURNITURE,

Touble lies here: Rumor, even when true, always flies faster than fact. It is like the report that tells of the faster than fact.

It is like the report that tells of the to link his fortunes with the South, and I accompanied to link his fortunes with the South, and I accompanied to link his fortunes with the south and I accompanied to link his f coming of the ball. Government deals in facts and him. He soon raised a company-fitted them out at official reports; and for the sending of these, time is an expense to himself of fifteen thousand dollars—pre-required to ensure accuracy. "The passenger by the ferred that some one of more experience than himself have a force sent down to Windsor sufficient to capture and and pay up, and all persons having claims against cars," or other private information, is generally ahead should be Captain, taking for himself a Lieutenancy, the Yankee column there, and also that at Suffolk.—

plain if the Government does not resolve itself into a marty, on the 2nd fastant, a negro man by the name | mere news agency, or do not employ itself in the dig-GEORGE, who says he belongs to Capt. James | nifled task of hunting down every idle rumor which is of Caswell county. The owner is hereby request- born of the public excitement and a diseased curiosity

General Pope's Report.

credible statement which it contained: Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

Washington, September 1.—General Pope's character, in this respect, is in honorable contrast with anbanksgiving proclamation of President Davis, at- have seen a victory instead of a defeat. Assistant Sec- We confess that we were not sanguine of encoura- town an entire Yankee division, supposed to be Burntheked Gen. Finnegan's battery at the St. John's Bluff, retary Harrington, who was at Centerville yesterday ging results, especially when we considered that Wes- side's, was terribly cut up while attempting to ford the the St. John's River, about twenty miles below morning, where he conversed with many officers, includ- tern Maryland was largely populated by Quakers and river, for the purpose of flanking Gen. Jackson's army. It will be recollected that an attack was made and unanimous testimony to be that had ten thousand fresh hearts hatred of negro slavery was fully as strong as it than Gen. Jackson turned his artillery, which, until repulsed on Thursday, the 11th instant. On the 18th troops reinforced our fatigued and half-starved men at was in the bosoms of the New England abolitionists. that time, had been concealed, upon them with terrible adds

was two killed and three wounded, from Major Bre- said at breakfast yesterday morning that he had not ition of the war. . This second success of Gen. Finnegan and his gallant | munications and rendered it necessary that it should destinies with the South. If she had been, her people succeeded in doing so by sheer fighting, the first mes- have risen en masse and rushed by tens of thousands Bennett. senger who came through brought a request from Gen. into its ranks. We speak only of the majority of them, Pope to General McClellan, the officer nearest him, for for we doubt not that there is a very respectable Capt. Mayes, Lieut. F. L. Villepigue, and other na- forage for his horses and foed for his men, who were minority who sympathize warmly with the South .suffering- a request not, apparently, inconsistent with The State Government, moreover, is decidely and inthe rules of West Point etiquette, and at least justifia- tensely devoted to the Union (so called) and the press | both to society and the community in which he lived. ble as from a starving man to a men abounding to all | there with scarcely an exception is of the same charsorts of supplies. The answer would be inconceivable, acter. Yesterday passed over without excitement. The were it not given me by officials who have seen the dis. For these reasons we think that General Lee has patches and whose testimony cannot be gainsayed. The very wisely withdrawn his army from Maryland, the humane answer sent by one soldier who was lolling near co-operation of whose people in his plans and purposes is division of the Federal army near Shepherdstown, if not in the same headquarters which he occupied last was indispensable for success. They have failed to reswas repeated by passengers who arrived from the Val. May, upon the laurels of the Chickshominy campaign, pond to his noble appeal in the desired way, and the ley last evening. The report represented that a ruse listening lazily to his staff, as they invented excuses for victories of Boonsboro' and Sharpsburg, purchased bosom of his Lord. was practiced by our forces—a sham abandonment of failure, laid blame on others' shoulders, and made "if" with torrents of blood, have been rendered unprofitable, their guns after a single round - and then, as the Yan- and "but" do a duty to which no great general or in a matersal point of view. They have, however,

call! This with the guns of the starving national army alone, on this side of the Potomac. in his ears! General ope said, in transmitting the cor- We can now put matters to rights in Virginia and

as he should have been-by General Pope, but for the sylvania forder, from the Ohio to the Potomac.

so long as there is a dollar left in the country to sup- was made of the seat of war. port it. Terrible only to the national treasury they are absorbed in the business of prolonging the conflict with the least harm to the rebels. They care not which side

grandizement and the advantage of the rebellion.

KINSTON, Sept. 11, 1862. I'ruth is said to be sometimes stranger than fiction. Musgrave, of England. A few years ago, Sir John de-camp. Musgrave and his beautiful daughter visited the city of gallant sen of Henry Grinnell, the generous and noblehearted merchant of New York, who hath been, and friend of the South, and who has defied the Lincoln opinion in our behalf and in the manifestation for the most substantial aid and comfort to our cause. Sir John and his daughter returned to England, and com ingale to the Crimea, and was the constant companion day and night of that angel of mercy, in her ministratled, enjoying all the luxuries and elegancies of life, Another word we will add here. The public, anxious which the princely wealth of their fathers could so well ---; "I would as soon have expected to see an Nightingale of America ! J. W. B.

From the Petersburg Express. The March into Maryland.

We were amongt those who cordially approved of Since General Pope has published, over his own the demonstration which has lately been made by our name, a report of the astounding facts which contribu- army upon the soil of Maryland. After the brilliant ted to our late disasters in Virginia, we are warranted victories before Washington it was important to follow in printing the following letter from our Washington | them up actively by crossing the Potomac, and thus afcorrespondent, received more than a week since, which ford the people of Maryland an opportunity of shaking we felt constrained to suppress in view of the then in- off the vile yoke which the Washington despotism had fastened upon their necks. It was only by such a move ment of our forces that the problem could be solved. whether the Marylanders really desired to be liberated from their chains or not. If they did, they would avail themselves promptly of the favorable occasion and rise | der at Staunton : other general, upon whose character the events of the in their might to assist in the great work of their delipast week have shed a strong light. Not content with erance. They would welcome with enthusiasm the vic- Winchester, dated 21st. The enemy crossed 10,000 wa in Duplin county—was raised near Teachey's depot, disobeying General Halleck's orders to leave the Penin- torious army which thus flung itself in their midst for men over the river at Shepherdstown, and were im-Mr. Murray. He is supposed to be lurking in the neigh- sula for a fortnight; not content with delaying the em- their deliverance. They would contribute of their sub- mediately attacked by Jackson's corps and routed,barkation and debarkation of his troops unreasonably stance for its support and of their bone and sinew for Their loss very heavy; ours slight. Ouite a number of ville, Ky., with 5,400 prisoners, besides a large num- was. He no sooner entered the yard than they began long, as is thought; not content with further inexplica- its increase. They would readily and gladly do every- arms taken. Jackson has re-crossed into Maryland. ble delay at Alexandria, he three times disobeyed the thing within their means to facilitate and ensure the positive orders from General Halleck, or caused his accomplishment of its generous mission, and thus show subordinates to disobey them, which directed him to themselves faithful to their traditionary love of liberty push forward the corps of Generals Franklin and Sum- and hatred of oppression. These things we took it for of importance last evening. A variety of reports, of an or about the 11th of September, semewhere on the ner to the relief of Gen. Pope; delayed their march granted they would do, if they really desired to be e exceedingly delightful description, came down, but be out leading from Wilmington to Topsan Sound Post- three days, giving flimsy excuses each time, so that mancipated from the bonds e to which they had been ing minus the necessary authority, we decline to repeat Bragg with ten thousand men at Glasgow Junction. The accounts of Jackson's victory near Shep- Bragg with ten thousand men at Glasgow Junction. at a little distance from the house they murdered him Gen. Rousseau had gone to meet him. The Union re- will be suitably rewarded by returning it to the only son of his mother, and she a widow." Af and the generally favorable aspect of affairs on the gards the defeat of Bragg's army as certain, and says ter this nelarious deed, they set fire to the dwelling and in Thursday's battle, and perhaps to have annihilated lief was that this test was absolutely necessary to re- Potomac, are confirmed. Jackson and Longstreet before their reinforcements ar- lieve the Confederacy of all doubts as to the actual poprived. And had McClellan obeyed the order on its ular sentiment and feeling in Maryland with regard to patches from Gen. Lee to the Government, but we have GEN. FINNEGAN AGAIN VICTORIOUS .- On Thursday, third repetition, and had Franklin marched at two the Southern cause, and thereby disembarrass our army not been able to learn the nature of the despatches the 18th instant, the Yankees not having respect to the o'clock Friday afternoon, as directed, Saturday might in its operations so far as that State was concerned.

ing Generals Pope, Reno and McDowell, found their settlers from the North, or their descendants, in whose No sooner had the division gotten well into the water, Still we were decidedly in favor of the experiment be- effect. The river is said to have been almost choked and the loss of many men. On our side the and Colonel Ruggles, General Pope's chief of staff, who the organization of our plans for the further prosecu- time during the war.

kees came up, the fight was made in earnest, and the poor general ever before disgraced them—this general deepened the impression upon the enemy of the previous of the spade and the newspaper, as he took the horn of lessons which we gave him in the art of fighting, and swerd of grief. Three hundred re-captured paroled prisoners were plenty from his own lips a moment, ordered one of his though they may exult, in their crazy fashion over with according to the rules of war in relation to the would be pleased to send him what he wanted if he McClellan and his trumpet-blowers, the no less lying would only send a cavalry escort. This with two correspondents and editors of the Lincoln Journals, yet

whole corps lying idle, in disobedience of orders, within they will be willing enough to let Lee and his army

respondence to the War Department, " comment is un- turn our attention to Pierrépont and the Baltimore and The conduct of General Fitz John Porter, General we trust that a portion of our army will be immediate- McRao, A. Martin, John A. Taylor, T. C. Worth and P. W. McClellan's favorite, in sending messages to his patron, ly set to work to destroy the latter in a way to render Fanning. McClellan's lavorite, in sending messages to his patron, ly set to work to destroy the latter in a way to render ridiculing General Pope after he became his superior its re-construction impracticable. Every bridge, tunnel ment of Col. Jno. McRae, as Chairman, and P. W. Fanning, officer, and then in falling back on the battle field with and culvert should be forthwith demolished—every em- as Secretary. lan who had followed him thitner from Boonsboro' the no sufficient reason, and to the surprise of his brother bankment levelled, every cut filled up, and every crossgenerals, seeks explanation in vain, unless we find it in the and rail removed, from Harper's Ferry to Wheeling object of the meeting to be for the consideration and adoption of the reported remarks of General McClellan's steff to and Parkershare. The read has been a source of noth the reported remarks of General McClellan's staff to and Parkersburg. The road has been a source of noth-the fatal effects of the prevailing epidemic. Whereupon day the great battle of Sharpsburg, was fought, lasting the President, last week, to the effect that there would ing but evil to the State since the commencement of it was until night. Some of Gen. Lee's forces arrived during the section a portion of them at an advanced hour.—

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sumed the chief command of the armies in the field.—

and treason is to be seen. It has more or less Yankee
port to the Secretary of the Committee at the Savings General Porter would have been arrested on the field—ized the entire region between its track and the Penn-Bank, of the several new cases and the deaths occurring

interposition of General McDowell, who thought the The re-crossing of the Potomac by our forces does | Resolved. That the citizens be notified that, upon appli-The army of the Potomac is officered, for the most a most judicious movement, and in no manner or degree proper supplies of Rosin, to be used for fumigating purpart, by men who received at West Point the best mili- prejudicial to our interests, in a military point of view Poses. tary education that could be made to stick upon ego - save and except the 1 sees we sustained in the san- notify the Secretary of this Committee of any existing nu- the rear at Sharpsburg; that Monday and Tuesday tism and small minds, void of a spark of parriotism. guinary battles in Maryland, which are to be deeply isance prejudicial to the health of the town. from obscurity and small salaries to positions of import- more than we did, and although this is no adequate in the Journal. ance and affluence. They know that with the close of consolation er compensation to us in the premises, yet After instructing the Police Officer to distribute certain day evening, perfectly at his leisure, he withdrew his the war they would shrivel up to their natural propor- it assures us that the blows which we struck lost none disinfectors profusely through the town, the Committee ad- army across the Potomac, without being molested by tions. Hence they are in favor of no end to the war, of their vigor and efficacy by the brief change which journed.

Particulars of the Surrender of Harper's Ferry. wins so that they retain their suddenly acquired power | Harper's Ferry under cover of night, and who witness- agreed upon for adjournmet. But five days remain, and Whether General Pope was competent or incompe- left Tuesday morning, at two o'clock, says : Skirmish- ished. The Senate passed a bill to increase the army, officer who was in the battle of Wednesday, and who tent to command the army of Virginia is no longer a ing commenced on Maryland Heights, Thursday after- and sent it to the House, The House passed another came to this city Sunday in charge of the remains of question to be discussed. Whether he was, or was not, boon, continuing three hours. The battle was renewed and sent it to the Senate has amended the Gen. Starke, who was killed, says that our army slept it is plain that the pretorians were bound to ruin him, again on Friday morning at daybreak. Our forces held House bill by substituting its own; and thus amended, on the field Wednesday night, fully expecting and fully even though they should ruin the country at the same | their ground until about noon, when being flauked on | it has gone back to the House. Up to this time it has | prepared to attack the enemy next morning; but when moment. There are noble, brave, honorable exceptions the left, they were compelled to tall back to the large not again been taken up in the House. We hope there morning came he was nowhere to be seen. He had

destruction by the pro slavery clique who have manag- On Sunday the enemy commenced a fierce cannon- cruits. They are already swelling the ranks that coned, with the most prodigious army of mcdern times, to eding from the Maryland and Loudon Heights. While they thus The woods were shelled in all directions, but without get the seat of war transferred from the enemy's coun- were replied to by our own. It continued until sunset, act, it will not do for us to waste the time in prolonged any effect. It was evident, then, that he had gone off try to our own soil, destroying their own forces by tens our guas holding their own in fine style. During Sun- deliberation. We must emulate in the public councils in the night. Had either sneaked off Berkeley fashion of thousands by disease, and wasting money by millions day night the Rebels planted mere guns, and in the the energy our army is displaying in the field. This is or had withdrawn to operate on some other portion of upon millions to no other purpose than their own ag- morning opened in all directions on our ferces, drawn no time for pride of opinion, or for gladiatorial display our line. Gen. Lee believed he had passed his flank, raised at twenty minutes past seven. But a few mo-men's later Colonel Miles was struck by a piece of shell. The Senate bill has the merit of being short and a defeat, in all this. On the contrary, it is evident and fell into the arms of his aid-

equipments and gr	ins ine	commands which surred
ed were:		
Col Downye, 31 1	Maryland	9th Vermont,
Home Brigade, Col. Malsby, 1st	600	65th Illinois,
Col. Malsby, 1st	Maryland	Graham's Battery,
Home Brigade,	9.0	McGrithes,
115th New York,	1,000	15th Indiana.
126th New York,	1,000	Phillip's N. Y. Battery,
39th New York.	530	Potters Battery,
111th New York,	1,000	Rigby's Battery,
125 h New York,		Scattered companies,
32d Ohio,	650	Officers connected with
12th New York State Mali-		Headquarters and
tia,	500	Commissary Depart
87th Ohio,	900	ment,
The following g	uns ware	surrendered:
		1.4.12-nound howitzers

2 10 inch Dalghrens. 6 James' rifles. 6 24-pound hewitzers. 1 50-pound Parrott. 4 20-pound Parroit guns. 6 6-pound guns. 6 12-pounders.

were killed and wounded. We learn from a gentleman who reached this city last evening from the vicinity of Suffolk, that the Yankce which it will not disclose, and the public anxiety takes angel from Heaven! Pray, Miss Musgrave, how came army there has been heavily reinforced, numbering now blouse and Lot in which deceased lived, subject to live dower. Also, 6 Horses stock of Cattle, one 4- live d Nightingale to the Crimea. On my return home, I have narrowed the guage of the railroad four inches and Farming Utensils; Corn, Wheat, Oats, &c. - and ready to impart all legitimate information. The married Mr. Grinnell, and on the breaking out of the from Norfolk to Zuni station, seven miles this side of

> it is more or less obstructed to Petersburg. and he has gone to fight for the South, and I am here They are mostly composed, doubtless, of raw recruits Hence the street is often full of rumors and even in one of the hospitals of Richmond, carrying the best I lately drafted, and could be bagged by half the number facts are sometimes pretty authentically known before can for the wounded and dying soldiers of the Confederates. They should not be suffered to rethe Government is informed of the matters. Citizens federacy." And she passed on-if not an angel from pose there a day longer than they can be reached by must be composed and patient, and not fret and com- Heaven, certainly an angel of earth-the Florence our arms. New is a good opportunity to break up this nest of vandals. The game that it is playing is, we force from the new levies, and drill them for further operations at a future day. This game should by all means be blocked and the ulterior scheme be nipped in the bud. That scheme is, we take it, to march upon Richmond via Petersburg as soon as they'can collect and prepare in the way they are doing a large force at Suffolk under the Northern draft, which they can do unless prevented by speedy and vigorous counteractive

measures by our government .- Pet. Express, 24th. Telegraphic Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. News from the Army .- Glorious Victory in the East. The following despatch was received by Major Gen-

" Colonel — A despatch has just been received from H. B. DAVIDSON, Col. P. A. C. S."

The Central train brought down no additional news

We learn a courier arrived last night, briging desbrought. It is stated that in the fight near Shepherds-

Tribute of Respect. CAMP COWAN, Sept. 25th, 1862. was appointed Chairman, J. K. McGuire requested to act as Secretary, and R. Greensburg, J. Hirsler and John B.

WHEREAS, Our Company has sustained in the death of C. J. Bennett the loss of a true and dutiful member, a sincere christian, and a brave and manly soldier. Of a frank and generous disposition, he ever manifested the qualities of a good and worthy man, and promised to be an ornament Be it resolved. That the hand of death has so suddenly grasped him from us in the prime of life, has dealt a heavy blow to those of whom he essentially constituted a part,

both in brotherhood, and in the country's cause. Be if resolved. That we bow down in humble submission to the just and impartial decrees of God, into whose inscrutable and mysterious ways, it is beyond the power of man to penetrate. Hoping that he has glided gently over the billows of worldly troubles, and found a safe haven in the Be it resolved. That we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the distant parents and relatives of the deceased, be-

severed, must surely pierce their hearts with the bitter Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Wilmington Journal. JNO. K. McQUIRE, Secretary.

Committee :- R. Greenburg, J. Hirsler, Jno. B. Cook.

lieving that the parental bond of affection, so unexpectedly

Proceedings of the Sanitary Committee. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 25th, 1862. The Sanitary Committee, acting by authority of, and in' conjunction with the Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington and of Navigation, met at the Savings Bank agreea-Ohio Railroad. The former will soon be disposed of, and bly to notice-present Wm. A. Wright, Jas. T. Miller, John

from the prevailing epidemic.

These gentlemen found themselves elevated by the war deplored. But the enemy suffered in this respect far from observity and small salaries to positions of import- more than we did and although this is no adequate.

P. W. FANNING, Fee'y.

Congress.

We presume that Congress will be under the necessity A correspondent of the "Times," who escaped from of extending its session beyond Tuesday next, the time ed in attempting to pass that river. ed the engagements from the beginning to the end, and the really important work of the session is as yet unfinamong the commanders of that army, but it may be assumed in advance that every such officer is marked for command retreated down the mountain.

South of the command retreated down the mountain. The enemy are swarming the fields with their new re- Not a man was to be seen. Scouts sent out in various up in line of battle on Bolivar Heights. It was use- in legislative balls. It will inspirit our people, and ani- to make a movement on Harper's Ferry and get in his less to contend against such overwhelming odds, being mate our cause if Congress shall show that enery and rear. He resolved to anticipate him. He therefore surrounded by one hundred thousand men, and seven vigor, the display of which it has so often and so prop- fell back to a position on this side of the river, where different batteries firing upon us. The white flag was erly complimented in our generals. Action is what the be is prepared to thwart any movement he may attempt

law. It will thus avoid the confusion and irritation of the defensive. The enemy tried a whole diverse regulations, and admit of a more simple and us from our position. He utterly failed. We held our The terms of capitulation were remarkably liberal, ready application. Why not settle the difficulty by position, and slept on the ground, ready to renew the General Lee has shifted his late position by a few New York, bringing with them the prestige of a good the officers being allowed to go paroled with side- arms uniting upon the Senate's proposition? It seems, under contest the next day. surrender- so. But if the House decide otherwise, and if the our position, but abandoned his own in the night, with legislative dilemma is to be solved by conference com- every appearance of having despaired of beating us .-mittees, the country hopes to see it done without delay. Richmond Enquirer.

From the Richmond Dispatch. From our Army-The Victory of Saturday

As far as we were able to ascertain at a late hour last night, not one word of official information had been received from our army during yesterday. Of the whereabouts or operations of our forces under General Lee, nothing later is known. It is true that the public 50 | bas been abundantly supplied with rumors of every hue and caste, but of reliable information there seems a complete dearth. We are not of that class-which is numerous-who believe that the Government has received, and is withholding, important news. To entertain such an idea, implies the belief that unfavorable Three bundred and fifty will cover our loss in killed news has been received in official quarters. We are and wounded. Colonel Sherrill, of the Twelfth New satisfied, from our own investigations, that no such York, was shot hadly in the mouth while gallantry urg- news has been received. The latest intelligence we have, ing forward his men. Several of the staff and line officers | dates back as far as Sunday; but even in this we find nothing to satisfy us positively whether Gen. Lee occupies the northern or southern bank of the Potomac. Why later information has not been received, is no part of our duty to explain, but in the absence of news we

Of the great battle of Saturday, of which there are various versions, we have only learned that our triumph was complete, and the slaughter of the enemy terrible. One statement is that Gen. Jackson, still holding the north bank of the river, was apprised that a heavy column of the enemy had arrived on the opposite side, prepared to give him battle. Gen. J. so conceal d his Chicago Times-exclusive of officers. The lying Yau corps as to show only a small portion of his force. A battery of field pieces was placed on a hill near the river, and the gunners ordered to fire but one round, and leave their pieces. The ruse was eminently successful. Several brigades of the enemy hastened over the river, when our forces were thrown upon them with resistless power and most destructive effect. Nearly the entire force of the enemy were annihilated, the slaughter being perhaps the most terrific ever known in the same space think, to accumulate gradually at these points a strong the attempt to recross the river, and it is stated that the of time. Many of the deluded creatures were slain in number of dead was so great that the stream was literally dammed by their bodies.

Some fifteen hundred prisoners were taken, and of not over two thousand escaped. Our own loss is said to have been very slight. A gentleman who left Shepderds'o vn after the fight says that we captured some thirty of forty pieces of splendid artilery in this fight.

We think we are justified in saying that the situation of our army is encouraging, and such as to warrent the conviction that our prospects are decidedly more cheering than before the great battle at Sharpsburg.eral Smith from Colonel Davidson, Military Comman- McClellan will probally not be anxious to renew the

From Chattanooga, Tenn.

firing a gun. SECOND DISPATCH

the 20th inst., received, says: " Eight bundred rebel female neighbor, who was present, all confirmed wha cavalry attacked the Federals at Green River Bridge be said, but to no purpose. They shot at him repeated on Saturday, but were repulsed." It also reports Gen. Iv ; he tried to get out of the way ; they pursued, and there are two hundred thousand Federals now between Louisville and Nashville.

The Union reports several skirmishes near Nashville, on the 19th inst., with the loss of a Federal train of The Yankees next went to Squire H.'s, whose dwel twelve wagons and the escort, captured by guerrillas. ling they burned to the ground, and at the same time Andy Johnson was still at Nashville.

A Tribute to Lee - A young Virginian, who is in Jackson's corps, writes to his mother on the 6th inst., and after giving a detailed report of Jackson's move- 9 p. m., releasing them after taking them a few miles ments under Lee preparing for crossing the Potomac, adds:

I am proud to have borne my humble part in these buts, and, after a severe cannonading, were repulsed "Half-starved," I say upon the testimony of General ing made to ascertain on which side their sympathies up with the dead and the dying. The slaughter of the great operations—to have helped, even so little, to conwith serious injury to two of their vessels, some dam- Reno, who said that want of food caused our defeat, lay, deeming such knowledge absolutely essential for enemy in this fight is said to be greater than at any summate the grand plan, whose history will be a text his neighbor G. sitting quietly together by the light o At a meeting of the members of Clark's Artillery, held have preserved my letters, in which I have spoken of both if they failed to inform them of the presence of army had but few supplies when the enemy cut its com- that Maryland is disposed at present to unite ber at Camp Cowan, near Wilmington, on motion A. L. Barry my faith in Lee. He and his round table Generals are worthy the immortality of Napoleon and his Marshals. vast, resistless, complete.

> Carolina, of the Universalist persuasion, died suddenly the title of gentlemen! Such the means by which the y on the streets of Richmond, last Monday afternoon, from a hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased had been in declining health for sometime past, but was able to officiate in the pulpit up to a few days previous to his death, which he did in the Universalist Church at Richmond, on Sunday week last .-- Petersburg Express. FROM THE BAR .- At daylight on Tuesday, the 23d on the rear of the Federals, under Morgan. instant, ten steamers and a schooner were in sight, Cannonading was heard this morning in the direction

About eight o'clock on Monday, the 22d, a gun was fired from one of the ships near the Maffitt Channel, and soon after a second gun. In a few minutes the as if the ship bearing it was going out to sea.

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From the Richmond Dispatch. The Postition.

Our people have been spoiled so thoroughly by the constant succession of victories that have marked the progress of our arms for the last four months, that they bear even the appearance of a reverse with less patience than we had a right to expect from the same men whose noble fortitude, at a time when our city was actually beleaguered by the enemy, made them the admiration o amination into the facts of our position, in order to ascertain what real ground there may be for discourage ment in the present state of affairs.

It appears, then, that on Sunday, 14th September the corps of D. H. Hill was attacked by the entire force of McClellan; that after an obstinate resistance, one wing was forced to give ground; that it retired slowly fighting as it fell back, and was never routed; that, t not at all disturb us. Under the circumstances, it was cation to the Police Officer, they will be furnished with was reinforced by Longstreet, recovered all it had lost. and slept upon the field of battle; that Gen. Lee hav . ing come up, removed the two corps to a position in Resolved, That the citizens be particularly requested to were spent in cannonading at long taw; that on Wednesday a general battle was fought, in which Gen Lee obtained a decided advantage; and that on Thurs the enemy. This last fact is sufficient to prove that he could not at least have been very badly beaten; for the -Yankee papers, anticipating such a movement, proclaimed in advance that he would certainly be destroy

> But there are other facts to show that he by no means withdrew because he was beaten. A young

> It was a renewal of the incidents recorded of the battle of Monmouth in the revolutionary war, when our troop s slept on their arms, and found the British gone in the morning. Yet Monmouth has always been regarded as an American victory. Our total loss in the battle is set down at 5,000 probally an exaggerated estimate, which would cover the entire casualties from Sunday to Wednesday night inclusive. That of the enemy is stated by eye-witnesses to have been several times greater. It should not be omitted that McClellan left his dead and wounded behind him- a sure proof that

he was defeated. Our people are disappointed because we did not gain a victory as decisive as those around Richmond and at Manassas. They cannot expect such victories always. It should be recollected that the great object of the operations in Maryland was the capture of the Yankee army of the Valley. That object was triumphantly accomplished. The whole army fell into our hands-11,090 men in condition for service, 425 officers, 73 pieces of cannon, an enormous quantity of ammunition 200 wagens, 1,800 horses, and 1,000 runaway negroes It should also be remembered, that this capture was effected, in spite of the attempts of McClellan, with his have no right to infer that our arms have suffered any whole force, to prevent it. Surely, he must be a very exacting man who would require greater results from the operations of ten days. They are among the most brilliant of which we have any account, in any part o the world. They incomparably surpass the boasted achievement of Fort Donelson, over which all Yankeedom went absolutely mad. The whole number of prisoners taken at Fort Donelson was exactly 5,009 -so says the kees claimed 15,000.

Murder Most Foul.

A correspondent of the Memphis (Grenada) Appeal, writing from DeSoto county, Miss., September 9th urnishes the following:

Night before last one hundred and fifty Federal cavalry passed on their way from Memphis to Hernando which they reached yesterday at daybreak. Of their deeds there we know little, except that having arrested, ten men, they detailed a guard of sixteen to take them to Memphis

When about midway between the two places, a little the ten thousand of the boasting foe it is believed that north of Wm. White's, at 2 p. m., they were attacked by a Confederate picket of 5 or 9 men. In the skir mish a Federal lieutenant and one of the prisoners were killed; the other Federals ran off and got safe to Mem phis, leaving all their prisoners behind. In the evening, as Mr. White and his two nearest

neighbors were making preparations to bury the dead

on Mr. White's plantation, a cariole passed, and those in it offered to take the remains of the lieutenant to his friends in Memphis for interment. The offer was accepted. Near sunset a body of sixty or seconfy cav alry, under the orders, it is said, of Cononels Morgan and Smith, of the Federal army, arrived at Mr. White's CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 23 .- Intelligence from Nash- while he was at the grave. On hearing it Mr. White ville states that Gen. Bragg has captured Munfords- went to the house, where his mother, wife and sister ber of negros and several pieces of artillery, without to abuse him, saying they would shoot him because the licutenant was killed. Mr. White protested that he had had no hand in the skirmish, did not even see it and CHATTANOGGA, Sept. 24 .- The Nashville Union of was not in the army. His mother, wife, sister, and a consumed it, together with all it contained. They even threw back into the fire a few things which the servants

> breaking open trunks, etc., and appropriating a part o their contents. They arrested Squire H., Squire G. and Dr. C., all of whom they kept in durance vile till about

Between 10 and 12 o'clock, p. m., another party from Memphis got to Squire H.'s, where they found him and book to all young soldiers, and whose magnificent suc- the mcon, talking over the events of the day. They cess places Lee at the side of the greatest Captains, were exceedingly abusive to these two gentlemen; for-Hannibal, Cæsar, Eugene, Napoleon. I hope you bade their leaving home, and threatened to hang them Confederate soldiers in their neighborhood. They went to Horn Lake depot and burned the warehouse, post

Such are the deeds of a government which boasts o SUDDEN DEATH .- The Rev. H. G. Lake, of North its civilization! Such the acts of officers who claim propose to restore the Union !

From Cumberland Gap_Supposed Engagement

with the Retreating Enemy. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 22 .- A courier brings intelligence from Cumberland Gap that Gen. Stevenson is pressing

apparently in the position occupied on Monday even- of Manchester, and it is supposed he has engaged the WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THEM? -- A gentleman who reached this city yesterday afternoon says that in the battle of Saturday last, Gen. Jackson re-captured about 300

blockaders further South opened fire, and one of them Yankees who were previously captured and paroled at Har showed a red light. One of our batteries on Sullivan's per's Ferry. If this be true, it is only another instance of your batteries on Sullivan's verkee disposed for the modern of confined war. Island then opened. The light gradually faded away, fare. We hope, if such is the fact, that they will receive such treatment as will teach them respect for a parole o f Charleston Courier, 25th inst. | honor .- Richmond Dispatch.